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RECEIVER NAMED FOR HAYWARD, NOW BAKER CHARGED NEUTRALS SEEK MANY CHANGES IN N. Y. RAILWAYS CO.; CITIZEN, SCORES WITH INJUSTICE **HEDGES GETS PLACE**

"Green Line" System Debt F. A. Schermerhorn \$71,600,000 as Shown in Petition.

FOLLOWS B. R. T. ACTION

Procedure Is Started Over \$36,806 Claim of Brake Company.

NO MORTGAGE INTEREST

Special Franchise Tax for 1900 Unpaid-City Seeks Coreceivership.

ceiver of the New York Railways Com- and Fifty-third street, last night as pany, which operates the so-called one of the guests of honor at a dinner controls the franchises of a score or Charles F. Hoffman, president of the more surface railway companies in club. He was to have delivered an ad-New York city.

Thus the two principal surface car systems of New York city are in receivers' hands. The B. R. T. led the way December 31, 1918.

The order to show cause why the receivership should not be made permanent is returnable at 4 o'clock P. M. March 31 in Room 235 of the Federal Building. Mr. Hedges accepted the appointment under a bond of \$100,000 and immediately after the signing of the order went to the offices of the New York Railways Company at 165 merhorn as one of the oldest members members did everything expected of Broadway and took possession. The order furthermore authorizes the receiver to borrow such money as in his judgment appears needful to meet cur- and glanced at the American flag, then France and looked around I decided the "courage to condemn the system rent requirements and operating ex- at the diners. It was noted that he

Company's Debt Bared.

The action was brought by the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, a Delaware corporation, on an equity claim of \$36,806.26. The petition alleges a floating indebtedness of \$1.660.000 on the part of the defendant and alleges mortgage indebtedness of approximately \$70,000,000, the interest upon which, the petition states, the defendant company is unable to meet. The petition of the plaintiff is attested by William G. Pearce, president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry

Company, and George M. Judd. counsel. The petition asking for the receivership was brought by counsel to Judge
Mayer's chambers at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a series of conferences between officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and
the New York Relivance Company and
families still living in that district. Me the New York Railways Company and representatives of the company's creditions and the stock and bond holders that had extended over a couple of days. The action followed a sensational falling. The action followed a sensational falling and a section of the company's creditions and the stock and bond holders that had extended over a couple of days. The action followed a sensational falling and a section and First Lieu. Sohermerhorn was educated at the Company's creditions who went over, but the bank-first ones who went ones of the world ones of the world ones one of the world ones one of the world off of Interborough-Metropolitan 4 % per

fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, the income from all sources fell more than \$150,000 short of the amount required tate and refunding mortgage bonds, furthermore that for the six mo nding December 31, 1918, the income was \$738,187 of the amount required for such purposes, while the corporate deficit feached \$2,125,039, with all special and reserve funds exhausted. The petition further sets forth that while since entering into possession of the properties the condition of the Greeks in the defendant company has spent upward of \$3,000,000 in improvements and call lines, which enhanced the value of additions, which enhanced the value of civilians are overrunning the region.

The lines, the defendant nevertheless in the lines, the defendant nevertheless in murdering and pillaging, the advices inds exhausted. The petition veral instances substituted electricity state. as a motive power in some of its lines at Budja, near Smyrns, on Thursday without establishing power houses or last, according to the advices, a party of Greek peasants returning from the

ply of motive power, leaving certain lines of the system dependent upon others in the system for their power. The financial situation of the defendant is the more acute, the petition reason of the situation with

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Dies in Union Club as He Rises to Speak

Turns Toward Flag, Then SOLDIERS NOT TRAINED DEAF TO PROTESTS Falls Dead in the Banquet Hall.

TRUSTEE OF COLUMBIA

and Active for Many Years as Financier.

Frederick Augustus Schermerhorn a trustee of Columbia University and Judge Julius M. Mayer of the Fed- for many years one of the most widely District Court yesterday ap- known capitalists in New York, went pointed Job E. Hedges temporary re- to the Union Club, at Fifth avenue "green" car lines and which owns or given to the board of governors by dress on the "American Army in the

Civil War." In the banquet hall Mr. Schermer and a member of fifty years standing. which he is a member, at the Commosat on the right of Mr. Hoffman and dore. directly in front of a large American flag which he had presented to the club when America entered the war against Germany. Mr. Hoffman deliv-States Army had done in the present war and then introduced Mr. Scher- blame the National Guard, for the

Army in the civil war. looked tired and fatigued. He started sentences when he stopped, put his hand age American. We let down down damned badly the first year and the then Acting Chief of Staff and the staggered. He quickly recovered him-did not live up to promises made to whom is even this day engaged by your self, but an instant later he turned to- our allies. ward the flag, half-lifted one hand and

Death Is Instantaneous.

on the table.

Dr. George N. Miller, one of the guests at the dinner, hurried to his assistance, but Mr. Schermerhorn was dead before the physician could reach his side. Both Dr. Miller and Dr. Nagle of 16 West Fifty-fourth street.

Nagle of 16 West Fifty-fourth street.

And French unit and in a short time my the unit and purposes of circumstances to show that Mr. Baker's a French unit. We were reorganized effort to have Congress legislate to change existing military law "was not machine guns. French knapsacks and in quarry by the suppearance of doing who was called to the club and that apoplectic stroke.

Mr. Schermerhorn was born in New and wornout shoes.

tenant in the 185th Infantry and saw action in a number of important battles.

His clubs were the Metropolitan, Cen-tury, City, Army and Navy, Union, Knickerbocker, Tuxedu, Coaching, West-

cially of his decoration.

TURKS KILLING GREEKS.

them were killed. After the Turks had end of a perfect day for my boys and left fifty Greek bodies, it is alleged, were myself." fields was attacked and numbers found decapitated and partially burned.

of War, Astonishing, He Declares.

to Load Rifles on Field of Battle.

Was an Officer in Civil War TRIALSOF 15TH REGIMENT RULE BY MARTINETS

Talk Before Circumnavigator's Club.

Citizen William Hayward, formerly Col. "Bill" Hayward of the Fifteenth Regiment, but now free of the restrictions placed upon public utterances of army officers, asserted in plain language last night that the heads of the bungled their job the first year the

"The ignorance of the whole Amerithis after Europe had been torn by ered an address on what the United war nearly four years, was astounding," said Col. Hayward. "I do not sentences when he stopped, put his hand age American. We fell down and fell

> of France. We were transferred to a French unit and in a short time my

who was called to the club, said that about us that was American was our something Mr. Schermerhoin had died of an expected pay and the tattered uniforms

ish forces. His home is 4243 Sedwick S. Whitman, then Governor, who was street, Jamaica Plains. Mass. The War also a guest last night, gave him supported the infulious system and who port and strengthened his determination

to go on. He continued:
"When I walked up Fifth avenue at the head of what I believe to be the finest regiment ever moulded. I did not know whether to laugh or cry. We found we were appreciated and had jus-ified the trust reposed in us by a few. Smyrna District.

ATHENS. March 20.—Information from what is considered a trustworthy source what is considered a trustworthy source with that was a damned fine average in the vicinity we came from I hoped the American people would not feel acrossing the condition of the Greek with the condition of the conditio

years. After one year I was well fed up, and how the others kent up their morale will always be a mystery to me. But our march up Fifth avenue was 'th

Newton D. Glibert, president of the Circumnavigators Club, presided Amora, the guests were former Governor Whit-THE NEW HOME OF STEARNS KNIGHTS

at 12 Central Park West.

A beautiful car in beautiful surroundings.

Harry Houdini, C. R. Atchison,
Robert Frothingham, W. J. Burns, T. W.

Hardeen and Frank A. Nankivell.

ARMY'S CHIEFS TO DOUGHBOYS

Ignorance, After 4 Years Senator Chamberlain Says for Spirit Crushing.

Men Had to Be Shown How Court-martial System Denounced by Chairman of Military Committee.

Colonel of Unit Gives Plain Attack on Cabinet Member Made in Form of Letter From Leader.

Special Despatch to Tan St.x

American military establishment had changes in it are declared to be even lead to war.

Referring to the case of Lieut-Col. white." Samuel T. Ansell, formerly Acting Judge of the club and an officer in the Union them; or the Plattsburg men, for these and exposed the present court-martial possible effort to have the following certainly made good. I had read the system, Senator Chamberlain says that amendment agreed to: Mr. Schermerhorn rose to his feet Sunday papers, and when I reached he was "elbowed aside" when he had that I knew from this source some- and the prevision to point out its terrible to speak, but had said only a few thing more about war than the aver-"My regiment was taken over and order in a so-called 'investigation' de-"My regiment was taken over and signed in my judgment to destroy the man who exposed the injustice of the

The Oregon Senator said there are

"Out of Touch With Justice."

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Can't Wait to Land to Thank "Sun" Fund

"WE have just sighted Cape Henry, Virginia," writes Lieut. L. B. Carroll, "and I want send ahead many thanks for SUN cigarettes received while I was fighting the battle of influenza and pneumonia; we will he thankful to kick good old American soil once more

This note is dated March 16 others also written in the current

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INDEMNITY PROBLEM IS DEBATED Secretary Is Responsible JAPAN TO FORCE NAVY PHONES BY

Tokio Foresees League Split Wilson's Ship, the George and War With U. S. if Equality Is Denied. All the Way Across.

ENVOYS ARE INSISTENT WORDS COME DISTINCTLY

Nippon Revolution Probable Unless Yellow Race Is Conceded as Good as White.

Special Despatch to THE SCH WASHINGTON, March 20. - Japan's position in regard to a proposed WASHINGTON, March 20.-The pres- amendment to the League of Nations ent system of military justice in the covenant guaranteeing racial equality army is characterized as "gross, ter- is that unless the Japanese are placed rible and spirit crushing," and Secre- on an equal footing with other nations tary of War Baker's regulations for the league will inevitably break up or the Atlantic Ocean distinctly under

more reactionary than existing law, in The Tokio Government takes the United States was in the war. The oc- a letter to Mr. Baker made public to- stand that if the United States will wick, N. J., kept in touch every day casion was the dinner held in his honor day by Senator George E. Chamber- not waive racial discrimination now with the steamship George Washinghorn, as a former president of the club by the Circumnavigators Club, of lain, retiring chairman of the Senate it certainly will not be inclined to do ton as she made her last trip over car-Military Committee. Senator Cham- so later. Japan, therefore, would rying the President and Mrs. Wilson berlain's letter is filled with bitter have to insist on full equality or face back to France, and word was received criticism of the existing system of certain revolution by the sensitive to-day in Washington that all the can military establishment of what military justice, and Mr. Baker is ac- Japanese people, as no government in messages were received and undermodern warfare actually meant, and cused of "being deaf throughout the Tokio could openly take the stand that stood correctly. war to complaints about the injustice." "the yellow man is not equal to the

In order to eliminate certain dangers Advocate-General, who was returned to of the future in connection with the ratus, but the news was sent back when his present rank from that of Brigadier- Lengue, Tokio has instructed the Japa- she reached Brest. The conversations General after he had vigorously attacked nese delegates in Paris to make every

"Equality between nations being a basic principle of the League of Na-tions, the high contracting parties agree to accord as soon as possible agree to all alien nationals of States mem-bers of the league equal and just treatment, making no distinction either in law or in fact on account of race or nationality."

. Japan to Invoke Covenant. In case this Japanese proposal is re and Tokio's efforts to obtain equality do not prevail, the Japanese delegates serve warning that at the earliest opportunity they will appeal to the league

ouncil to invoke Article XXIV. of the league covenant as a basis of action. Article XXIV, provides: "It shall be the right of the body of delegates from miles southeast of Riga. time to time to advise the reconsideration

a rolling and a settlement by the various shevik! have reached the 1stt members of the league and will assume Perekop, leading to the Crimea. unimportant. But there is great officers and members of the league and will assume ence between you and Congress and members of the league and will assume there is great difference between you naturally that the United States will be naturally that the United States will be and the American people. I do not beforeed to abide by the decision and performed to abide by the decision have been compelled to retire and evactors.

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Nevertheless there are some Japanese | the reply. who believe that the American people even in these extreme circumstances would refuse the admission of Japanese labor without restriction. Therefore the Japanese believe it is far better for the question to be settled now by permitting an amendment to the league covenant guaranteeing racial equality to the Japanese. If the United States and the European nations act now and grant
Japan's wishes Tokio will make it clear
that practical advantage will not be taken of the amendment. In other words, Japan will adhere to the Root-Telashira gentiemen's agreement," and the Tokio Government will see to it that Japanese emigration to the United States is controlled.

The Covernment is taking and the extinction of Chinese works and the entire operation controlled.

London Times Service.

Copuright, 1919; all eights resorted.

PERIN, March 20. The Government is allowed an in which they see a considerable step forward toward toward the direction, the movement in the direction thereof making tremendous headway in Paris.**

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The Japanese want the principle of their racial equality admitted. The Mikado's delegates want to return from Paris with racial equality achieved. It is the one chief ambition and aim of the present Tokio Government and there fears of the consequences if the

Japan therefore is willing to make Continued on Second Page.

RACIAL CLAIMS RADIO TO BREST

COVENANT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS;

Washington, Gets Messages

Station at New Brunswick, N. J., Sends Messages After Many Experiments.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The Navy Department let it be known to-night that at last its months of experimenting with the radio telephone had resulted in transmitting messages across stood on the receiving end.

The big navy station at New Bruns

The George Washington could not ply by wireless telephone after she got out to sea because she is not equipped with the necessary high powered appa-ratus, but the news was sent back when from America were carried on even after the President's ship got into the French port. Development of the radio telephone is

looked upon as one of the great achieve-ments of the last few years, and officials believe it will in time play an even more important part in both commercial and war time activities than has the wire-DVINSK CLEARED OF **BOLSHEVIK ARMY**

Troops Move Ahead. vik forces have been compelled to aban don Dylesk (Dunaburg), which lies 110

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by State members of the league of treat-les which have become inapplicable of which have become inapplicable of which the continuance may endanger the Bolsheviki, according to advices reaching stending here deteriorated from the resources of Germany at home and abroad abroad abroad abroad abroad abroad which the continuance may endanger the London to-day. In heavy fighting at peace of the world."

The Japanese will respectfully call the attention of the league conneil to the but forced the French garrison after but forced the French garrison after.

COPENHAGEN, March 20. - Bolshevik France from the Holy Sec.

SOVIETS FEARED IN CHINA. Pekin Alarmed by Organization

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of The Government is taking steps to check such activities.

Luxemburg to: Vote on Rule, resent Tokio Government and there cars of the consequences if the land there can be land the lan

Ex-Emperor of Austria to Live in Switzerland

GENEVA, March 20.—The Swiss Government has re-ceived a formal demand from former Emperor Charles of Austria requesting permission for him to live in Switzerland. As the live in Switzerland. As the Allies, through Arthur J. Balfour, the British Foreign Sec-retary, when sounded on the sub-ject recently, made no objection to such residence, the request of Charles probably will be granted.

The matter is now in the hands of the political department. Reports received here from Neuchatel, twenty-five miles west of Berne, say that the former Empress Zita, wife of Charles, has arrived there incognito and is living in a private house.

FRENCH RETURN

Differences With Vatican. Arising Over War, Are Laid Aside.

Pope Persuaded Germans to Surrender Religious Articles They Stole.

special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Panis, March 20 .- With the dawn of world peace in sight the Catholic hierarchy in France and the Vatican have decided to bury differences arising from conflicting viewpoints throughout the war and to resume friendly re-

hitions The news reaches THE SUN from a prochement between the Pope and re- forty billion dollars. ligious organizations in France. Clerical circles in Paris have long heard that the Pope was seeking by various means to recover some of his lost prestige in France.

Passive Attitude Resented.

fact that racial discrimination against herce fighting to withdraw to Odessa by Pope's complacency in the face of German outrages in the north of France shevik! have reached the 1sthmus of and in Belgium, particularly the de- the utmost that can be expected. This struction of religious edifices, com- \$12,000,000,000 is made up roughly pleted the isolation of the church in as follows:

Pages, March 20.—Canalle has com-pleted her war cost estimates for sul-mission to the reparations commission.

spondent. that the amount will ex-

President Wilson and Premiers Busy With Reparation Question.

DIFFERENCES DEVELOP

Chief Trouble Over Amount That Germany Is Able to Pay.

PUT AT FORTY BILLIONS

Amendments to League Covenant Will Be Taken Up

Pagis, March 20 .- President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, the French Pre-

mier, and David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, conferred at the residence of Mr. Lloyd George to-day, the session lasting from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening. They are seeking to adjust differ-

ences, constituting some of the larger questions pending now-reparations CHURCH LOOT DISGORGED for war losses and the Franco-German frontier. These questions for the moment have assumed paramount importance, taking place even ahead of the League of Nations, for while the work of the commission revising the covenant is proceeding rapidly. much difficulty is being met in reaching an accord on reparations and

frontlers.

Bill Reduced to Forty Billions. The chief issue of the question of reparations is not what Germany should pay, but what she can pay, The commission's experts which have studied the subject have gradually rereliable source of a veritable rap- duced the claims to a total of about

One proposal was to spread the payment over forty years. On this basis the principal, with interest, would amount to \$80,000,000,000 at the end of the period. Against this proposal the commission has estimated all the available wealth and

estimates is that \$12,000,000,000 Is

The action followed a sensational falling of of Interiors) Address of the State of the Interior Addition and personal falling of the Interior Addition and perso troops, under pressure of Polish forces.

Itroops, under pressure of Polish forces, Only recently, about the time of President Country, \$8,000,000,000,000, represented have been compelled to retire and evacuation of the Wilson's visit to Rome, there were in merchant ships, railways and

"Easily much more than that," was gether with assurances that the return American and British views tend of the fifty cases of religious articles toward permitting Germany to rewould be only a prejude to a general restoration of church property throughout France and Belgium, all smoothed the way for the reestablishment of the Power of the S4,000,000,000 the way for the reestablishment of the Delegates to the Peace Conference Conference Catholic sensitives are explosite estimate the exports and imports from Catholic countries are exhibiting estimate the exports and imports Special Cable Desputch to Tax Sex from the a feeling of general contenument over would yield a balance of about \$300.

London Times Service. this rapprochement, in which they see 000,000 annually, or approximately a

> ance. The French, and to some extent the British, are inclined to ask It is understood, according to the Reuter much heavier reparation, spread over a much longer period.

new Serbian-Croatian-Slovene nation. among the allied Powers. The French